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The Arrest of the State Treasurer. A special despatch in yesterday morning's LEADER informed our readers of the arrest of G. Volney Dorsey, Tressurer of the State of Ohio, on a warrant drawn by Judge J. B. Swan, one of the highest legal authorities in the State, and issued by Gov ernor Anderson. The report of the Special Examiners of the State Tressury, an abstract of which appeared in the LEADER of Friday last, explains the reason for this arrest. This report charges that Treasurer Dursey has violated the Tressury law

"That if any offer or other person charged with the collection, receipt, safe keeping, transfer or distursement of the public money, or any part thereof, belong-ing to the State, or to any county or township, or organized city or village in this State, shall convert to his own use, or to the use of any other person or persons, body corporate, association or party whatev.r, in any way whatever, or shall use by way of investment in any kind of security, stock, ioan, property, land or merchandise or in any other mauner or form whatever, or shall loan, with or without interest, to any company, corporation, association or indi-cidual, or shall deposit with any com-pany, corporation or individual, any por-tion of the public money, or any other iunds, property, bonds, accurities, assets, or effects of any kind, received, controlled or held by him for safe keeping, transfer or disbursement, or in any other way or man-ner, or for any other purpose; or if any person shall sovice, aid, or in any manner participate in such act, every such act shall be deemed and hald in law to HE AN EMBEZZLEMENT OF SO MUCE OF THE SAID MONEYS OR OTHER PROPERTY, AS APPERSAID, as shall be thus converted, used, invested, loaned, deposited, or paid cut as alcrossid; which is hereby declared to be a high crime and misdemensor, and upon prosecution, trisi by indictment, and conviction thereof beore any Court of this State having competent jurisdiction, such officer, on PER-ON, OR PERSONS, SHALL HE SENTENCED TO IMPRISONMENT IN THE PENITENTIARY, and keps at hard labor, For a TERM OF NOT LESS THAN ONE YEAR NOR MORE THAN

The facts set forth in the report of the State Examiners remove all possibility of doubt that Mr. Dorsey has violated the law. Under these circumstances the issuance by the Governor of a warrant against him was not only proper but was the only course left open to him, as an officer sworn to execute the law. The promptitude with which, disregarding all party interests and all personal friendships, the Governor has discharged his official duty, is deser ving of the greatest praise. His course affords a marked contrast with that of the Democratic officials who at the time of the Breslin defalcation in the State Treasury, allowed the affair to be kept secret until it was at last discovered and published to the world by the Rapublican party. The course of the Special Examiners and of the Governor render it certain that no party favoritism will prevent the proper administration of the law by those at present in charge of the State Government.

TWENTY ONE YEARS," &c.

It is well however to quiet the apprehen. sions of tax-payers by stating that there is even supposing all that is charged against the State Treasurer to be true no possible loss to the State. The embezziement charged is only constructive, and consists in taking the funds of the State for the use of other persons, depositing to their stead their equivalent in the shape of United States bonds. Not only has there been no notual loss, but there has been no possibility ty of loss, to the funds of the State.

But it must be remembered that Mr. Dorsey has not yet been proven guilty even of this constructive embezzlement. He has published a card in reference to the | ing table: matter, an abstract of which we will publish to-morrow. The whole matter will soon be subjected to a legal investigation, which, if Mr. Dorsey is innocent, as he claims to be, he should welcome as heartily as any one. Meantime it is not well for any one to prejudge the case, and the common rule of law that a man should be held to be innocent until proven gutly should have force in this case as well as in all

Beath of Judge Hatiburton. The latest foreign arrival announces the desth of Judge Haliburton, one of the greatest of American humorists, who will ever be remembered as the creator of "Sam. Slick, of Slickville." Judge Haliburton was born in Nova Scotis in 1803 He became a lawyer and afterwards a judge in the courts of his native province. He began his career as a bumorous writer at a rather mature age, in 1835, by a series of articles published in a Nova Soctia weakly newspaper. In these he satirized the character of the universal Yankee in the role of a vender of clock. His writings soon became popular, both in the United States and England, and in 1837 were published in book form, after baying been subected to many revisions and alterations, under the ti le of "The Clocknisker, or Sayings and Doings of Samuel blick of Stickville." In 1812 he visited England, and the humorous observations which he made there are recorded in "The Attache or Sayings and doings of Sam Slick in Kngland." To this work two more volumes were afterward added. Subsequently be published "The Cookmaker, Second Series" (1838), and "Third Series" (1840); "Bubbles of Canada" (1839); "The Old

Judge, or Life in a Colony" (1830); "Letter-bag of the Great Western" (1839); Yankee 5 tories" (1852); "Traits of American Hu, nor" (1852); " Nature and Human Nature" (1855); "Rule and Misrule of the English in America" (1857.) Of late years Judge Haliburton has ro-

to the House of Commons as a member for Launceston, Cornwall. Although at his advanced age little addition could be expected from his pen to

sided in England, and in 1859 was elected

POLITICAL.

Governor Murphy, of Arkansas has directed an election for members of Congress on the 6.h of October. There are three

districts in the States. Hon. E. G. Peyton, of Copiah county, was nominated at a caucus of the mem-Southeastern Mississippi, as their candidate

It is reported that General Slocum has resigned, in consequence of the President sustaining Governor Sharkey in the controversy relative to the arming of the Mississippi mititia.

The Republican candidate for Governor of Vermont has about 15,000 majority on agreatly diminished vote, The Senate will again be unanimously Union as last passed by the State Lighsture in 1858, of year. The House will likewise be about which the following is the material por- the same as its predecessor, with perhaps a gain of three for the Democrats, which they owe to a division of the Republican vote in several towns. Last year the House stood 212 Republicans, 19 Democrats.

The Syracuse Journal states that a letter was received in that city on Friday from General Slocum, dated at Vicksburg on the 27th ult, in which the General, who was on Thursday last nominated by the New York Democracy for Secretary of State announces that he will not under any circumstaness be a candidate for civil office this fall. In contradiction of this statement, however, it has been confidently asserted in other quarters that General Slocum will accept the nomination of the Democratic Convention.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The Illinois State Pair at Chicago losed on Saturday. It is estimated that ver 20 000 people were on the fair grounds in the afternoon. Henry Coper, late President of the American Bank at Hallowell, Maine, has recently, it is said, fled to Europa, carrying with him some forty thousand dollars of the institution's funds.

The necrology of Brown University for the year 1865 shows that twenty five gradistes have deceased, of whem eight were elergymen, eleven lawyers, one a teacher, and two engaged in commercial pursuits.
It is expected that the colored troops raised at the north will soon be mustered

out of service. Those raised at the south will be retained for the present. A defalestion of twenty theusand dollars on the part of a young clerk in a B a ton publishing house has recently been discovered. His confessed his guilt after being arrested, but, owing to influential connections, was allowed to leave the city without being presecuted, and his name and nearly everything connected with his crime have been kept secret.

An old man named John Walton o Yorkshire, England, who was employed to carry refreshments to a shooting party lately, on his way took a slice of bacon and tried to swallow it. The bacon stuck in his throat and killed him. He was found dead on the road A few weeks ago a young woman, name i Mary Scott, about twenty five years of age,

residing in Soho, London, was going down stairs to the kitchen when her loot caught

in her crinoline, and she was precipitated from the top to the bottom of the stairs She fell on her head, and was killed on the Advices from the Rio Grande, via New Orleans on the 24 instant, gives as the cause for the recent removal of the French troops of Maximilian's army from Mata-moras and vicinity, and their substitution by native soldiers, the disposition of the French officers to give and take offence. One of these gentry, who some time ago wrote an insulting, pompous and silly let-ter to General Brown, the American commander at Brownsville, Texas, has, it is said, been dismissed from the imperial army. Previous reports that officers lately belonging to the rebel army in this coan-

try have been given commands in Maxi-milian's service are contradicted. the What is ungreat batte in many parts of A correspondent, pussing through "Monroe City," Misscuri, by rail, took the opportunity, while the locomotive was assuaging its thirst, to count the houses at the station. After much labor he produced the follow-

Sheds (quatropeds).... The reported burning of Shreveport, La. is confirmed. The fire began in a conton press, and, the wind being high, it spread with great rapidity. Several adjecent warehouses and presses, all filled with cot-ton, caught fire, and the flames, in immense volumes, rolled with uncontrollable strength in all directions. The fismes spread reputily in the direction of the river, and were stayed only by the material giving out. The portion of the town isid in ashes was the newest, most substantial and best part of the city. All the largest and best

PERSONAL

The notorious Balle Boyd is about to try her fortune on a London stage. Dr. C. Quintard was on Saturday elected Episcopal Bishop of Tennesses in the place of Bishop Oley, deceased.

Miss S. Smith, of Hatfield, pays taxes on \$174 738. Don't she want some nice young man to assist her in her finances? Cardinal R chelieu's correspor dence with Marion Delorme has recently been discovered in the secret drawer of a curiosity shop in Paris. It consists of seventeen in scribed letters.

That grim old here wershipper, Thomas Carlyle, has left London for Scotland to resture his health, which is worn out by hard work on his history of Frederick the Great. Carlyle is now seventy years old, and has always been dyspeptic and atra-

Henry A. Wise declines to take any oaths so the United States. "There is no need," ha rays, "of my taking the oath of alle giance to the United States. I am not, never was, and never mean to be, a foreigner to them. Under their wis I claim to

Mar in F. Tupper writes to the London Athenous a protest against literary for-geris, instancing a posm entitled the "Por-trait of a Puseyits," to which his name was fraudently attached. He adds a paragraph which contains a pun:
"Now, your equity will take notice that
this is not the common case of a paredy;
no one in his senses would complain of what is only a more cheerful form of advertise

nent; and I for one return humble thanks to dear old Punch, and his younger brother Fun, for many of their (here's a new joke for them) vitupperations; I'm used to it, and take it as good nature, though perhaps not

THE END OF THE WORLD. 1878 the Last Year,

A British army officer-Captain W. A. Baker, of the Royal Bombay Engineershas at last settled an often disputed datethe year in which the world will come to bers of the convention from Southern and an end. In a work just published in England, entitled "The Day and the Hour; or Notes on Prophecy: a Sketch of the Future, extracted from the Bible," he imparts a considerable amount of information which is certainly "important if true." The day of judgment, he tells us, is fixed for Septem ber 20 h, 1878; the hour sunset; the Translation of the Saints having previously ta

ken place, at one o'clock in the morning on the 25th of January, 1875. I Captain Baker confined himself to this point, he would only tantalize his readers. But he is too kind hearted for that-He gives us full particulars of the very remarkable events which will happen in the next thirteen years, as will be seen in the following table of "events to come off," to use a sporting phrase:

Dec, 1867 Second expedition to Italy, 1867. Day of humilistion, 9th of O: tober, 1867. Estirement of Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales made Prince Regent

April, 1868 Disappearance of King seizes Greece, and eats up two minor German States. Russia seizes on Turkey; all occur ring, probably, in 1869 and

Aug , 1871 Russia and Austria combine to make war on France, October 27, 1871. The Emperor of Austria dies about the end o Russia seizes on Greeo and makes the new Empero and makes the new Emperor is dependent. Napoleon signs ovanant (perhaps) with the Jews October 27, 1871. The Emperor of Russia is killed in Palestine, on the field of battle, June 3, 1872, and Napoleon becomes supreme monarch, all the kingdoms of the old Roman Earth falling to him (except tritain) before the end of this M. Pes ilence in Rome begins December 1373, or Jan uary, 1874, followed by fam-

Resurrection of the Just, exact ly at 1800-1 M, 6 h Dacember 1874. Fall of Rome and a great part of Italy, between December 6th, 1874, and January 25th 1875. Translation of asints at about 1 A M of the night of the 24th and 25th of January. Restoration of the Jews to Jerusalem, March 10th 1875 Antichrist also appears; and is fully revealed, April 9, 1875. The two wit-

nesses appear, April 2, 1875. 74 Paris taken June 20th or Sep tember 4th, 1878. Eclipse of the sun, July 29th; shooting stars, 13th to the 24th of Au gust. Fearful storms the last week of August, causing great sickness in Antichrist's in Patestine. Sign of the Son on Sept. 20, 1878.

HAPOLEON III. THE ANTI CHRIST. The author continues:

The 31 June, 1872, then, will see Louis Napoleon almost supreme in the Roman world. In the Eastern division, Greece, Turkey, Syris, Egypt, and the conquered states now belonging to Esstern Austria, will probably form the five tributary kingdoms represented by the five toes on one of the feet of Nebuchsdnezzar's image. By that date the Rhine provinces will be ceded to him. Bavaris, with the Austrian possessions in the Tyrol, will be tributary to him; Venetia will be his; and before he is revealed as Anti-christ, Spain, Portugal and Italy, and perhaps Belgium also, will western division of the Roman Empir being also divided into five kingdoms, pro-being also divided into five kingdoms, pro-bebly France, Spain, Itary, Bavaria and Beigium, to agree with the five toes on the other foot of the image. In this case the two kingdoms of Spain and Portugal will necessarily become one, but this is a point we may well leave to the future; we know that there will be five, and only five, king-

doms in the western division: what the boundary lines of each will be is immaterial. s-tile these boundaries according to his own liking, wailst we turn our attention to three most important events which occur in quick succession after the power of Napoleon is consolidated, but before his appearance at Autichrist. These events are: 1st. The resurrection of the just immedistely on the expiration of the six thousand years of the world. 21. The destruction of Rome. 3d. The translation of the

ealnts. According to my chronology, the six thousand years of the world expire on the 5:h of December, 1874; the resurrection, therefore, of the dead just will take place on that day We shall not see this resur-rection, and therefore we shall never know in this life whether such is pracisely the case or not. We know, however, that there will be two stages of the resurrection; at least such is my opinion of the word of

St. Paul. If, as some hold, the living shall actually see the resurrection of the just, we shall then have positive proof. I do not think we shall do so, and therefore I do not expect my opinion can ever be proved right, nor can it ever be proved wrong I merely state my belief that the "dead in christ" will rise before daylight on the 6th of Dacember, 1874.

Daniel says, "Blessed is he that waiteth and comesh to the thousand three hundred and five and thirty days." My explana-tion of this verse, on the year day principic, has already been given; but, like the other dates, it must, on the literal day principle, be calculated back from the 20sh of might. We linear nere spell-bound by September, 1878, and we come to the even-ing of the 24th of January, 1875. Ou the night of the 24th of January, 1875 prob-ably some little time before dawn (Jerusa-the heads of old boulders lying mid-chanlem time), will take place the translation pel, burning under the flerce sun. Look of the saints. I say before dawn because up or down, and you see the stream plung be an American citizen, and free. I can I believe that the resurrection of the dead take no oath; I am not free to swear." and the translation of the saints will occur
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of Christ's constitute and the same hour are the same hour as the same hour are the same hour are the same hour are the same hour as the same hour are the same hour and because we are told that the first step of Christ's coming will be seen this in the night, and that it was at midnight that the cry arose, "Behold the Bricegroom cometh," shoulders, at one of the hottest noors of and he appears to come some where between midnight and daylight

As I do not believe in a visible resur-rection so I do not believe in a visible translation. The wise virgins will vanish at one moment simultaneously, in the twinkling of an eye, as the dead have risen. One of us shall be taken, another left; and those who are left will sleep on

worthies; they shall stumble in their walk, they shall make baste to the wall then and the defence shall be prepared. The gates of the rivers shall be opened and the palace shall be dissolved."

PARTICULARS OF THE LAST DAYS. Eijah shall come, and he will be accou panied by "that prophet," the messenger spoken of in the 3d chapter of Malach, who is probably Euoch; these two will appear suddenly; they will restore all things in the minds of Christians plurged in grief at the late translation; they will tell us what to do: their presence will chapter in us what to do; their presence will cheer us and their power of working miracles wil protect us in our unequal struggle with Antichrist Insans men will attempt to kill them, and will thempelves fall dead at word, until just before the end, they be ing the only two in past generations who have never died, will be killed by Anti-christ in Jerusslem, for it is appointed unto sen once to die. This will be probably or the evening of the 13th of September, 1876 Their dead bodies will lis unburied in the street till the morning of the 19th of September, when the spirit of life from Go will enter into them; they shall stand upon their feet, and, in onedieses to the great voice from heaven, saying, "Come up hither," they will ascend to heaven in a cloud, in the sight of their enemies, who

shall be in great lear."
These last twelve hundred and sixty days of this life will be the most miserable that the world has ever seen. Pravious to their commencement there will be war in heaven, Michael and his ange's fighting sgainst the Dragon and his angels, who will be driven down into the earth, when a loud voice exclaims, "Wos to the inhabit-ants of the earth and the seal for the devil is to come down unto you, having great wrath, because he knoweth that he hath but a short time." Toen will the Dragon give his power and his seal and great authority to Antichrist, who will open his mouth in biasphemy egainst God, to biaspheme His name and His sabernacle, and them that dwell in heaven; and he will make war upon the saints and overcome them, and all they that dwell upon the earth shall worship him, whose names are not written in the Book of Life of Lamb elain from the foundation of the world. All this officer's nonsonse is actually printed in a book and published to the world as credible and to be believed!

Litteras Enris-Among the Mountains. There is a sweet sentiment expressed by Richter, the truth of which every lover of nature must have felt. "Nature," he says, "was appointed by God to be the constant friend, mentor and comforter of mortal man; to be his guardian spirit, calling him to unity with himself-with himself as

an individual, with himself as a race." It is singular that nature should ever be regarded as an enemy; not so strange that she should be worshiped as a god. I have questioned whether the hostile attitude men have assumed toward this real friend, is the fruit of the ancient notion that evil is inherent in matter, or the mere expression of an ugly spirit. I am looking a hundred times a day upon an abrupt peak, wedging the sky between Mts. Morish and Carter, which resembles the human face, and; taken together with Mt. Carter, looks like a man with his knees drawn up in hed. This grotesque figure is called "The of M in appears about September 1. Christ appears descending on Mount Ulivet at sunset side of a mountain bears the endesring title "Devil's Den." A remantic mountain ridge, from which I have witnessed many a glorious sun set, finds no better epithet than "Devil's Backbone," the side of the same being known is "David's Rib." Whence such names? Are they conferred because these modes of nature impedes the practical operations of men, or because an extravagant and over realous interpretation has been given to the inspired precept, "Love not the world neither the things

that are in the world? A real, and at the same time, safe or juyment of nature depends upon our holding to the notion of Mr. Ruskin that she is a folly of Pautheism. How true is it that,

"Pring's warm lock has unfathered the fountains, Brooks go fumbling with mive y feet." And you cannot meet the little streams that course down the rough cheeks of these mountains, without putting into their mouths the inimitable lines of Tennyson's "Brook,"

Ag dust my saudy shallows, etc. The truth of these sentiments was never

more deeply impressed upon me than by a day's visit to Berlin Falls. You should make the journey on foot, if possible, that you may leasurely avail your-self of every point of view. You follow the chancel of the Androscreggin six miles above Gorbam, the stream "giancing" and "chattering" to you as you proceed, while Mount Hayes throws his flank, clothed with a luxuriant verdure to his very summit, slong the left bank. A couple of hours brings you within the sound of the foaming noisy cascade. The whole volume of the river rushes down through a granite cut with a pitch of two hundred feet in a mile. But you do not think of the mathematics, you give yourself to be transported by the ascinating beauty of the tumbling water itself. Standing on the bridge, or planting yourself at any point along the three leaps of the fall, you get a different effect.
Around the corners of these great granite rocks that seem to be doing their best to fortify the ground against encrosebment from this crazy river, the cascade glances like a living face. Down, down, down dashes the reckless foam crested current, reminding you at one time of savage animals hurrying upon their prey, at another of laughing merry children, who come pacing along until they reach the top of a hill, then let themselves go with all their the summer, set perfectly cool, while you, Mr. Leaden, are sweltering in the preparation of your next editorial breakfast—there we spread our rustic dinner, while our ears are charmed with nature's sweet-MON DUNTES.

GORHAM, N. H., September 1st. Chief Justice thase and John Brough.

Wise Thieves Steal and Comp Lust summer a bank cierk in New York stole \$100,000. He lost the money by "fighting the tiger." He then celled upon a lawyer and informed him that he was a valued man and thought. ruined man, and thought of suicide. This led to the following dialogue:
"How much does your defaication amount

One hundred thousand dollars.' "Got any of it left?"

"Not a cent" "That's bad; you have left nothing to "What must be done?" "You must return to your deek and ab street another hundred thousand"

"What must I do that for ?" "To preserve your character and save you from going to the state prison. With the hundre t thousand dollars you intend to steal to morrow, I intend to compromise with the bank. Your stealings after to morrow will amount to \$200,000. I will call at the bank and confess your offense; I will represent myself as your heart broken uncle, 'honest but poor;' "I will offer the bank \$50 000 to hush up the matter. The bank will accept. This will leave \$50,000 to divide between you and me-that is, \$25,000 spiece. With this sum you can retire from business.

The young man listened and took on wisdom. He doubled his defalcation, and compromised as the lawyer said he should. He is now worth \$250 000, and is counted "one of the most respectable gentlemen in the city of New York."

AUCTION SALES.

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the purchaser.
Sale so commence at 10 A. M.
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